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WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE
WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢
PER COPY

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTFORD, ROCKY
RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMOOR, LINDALE, CARNWOOD,
ALASKA, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND BRETTON.

Vol. 8 No. 24 JUNE 25, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

COUNTY SYSTEM PLANNED FOR DRAYTON VALLEY

Word has gone out that Drayton Valley and district will go under the County system in the not too far distant future. The Municipal District of Leduc has made formal application for incorporation as a county. The Leduc M.D. will go into the county system on January 1st, 1968. The application of Leduc M.D. was made at the suggestion of Mr. Angus Morrison, deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs at a meeting held recently with council members of the M.D.

The M.D. of Stony Plain will also go under the County system in the near future. So far since it is all in the preliminary planning stage, just what the boundaries of the new county will be is not known right now. Consideration is being given to forming the County of Stony Plain with its boundaries coterminous with the present M.D. boundaries. This, when would mean the creation of a new central district to form a county, of which Drayton Valley would be a part. This would probably include I.D.'s 77, 78 and 89, with the Town of Drayton Valley becoming the county seat. The School District of Lodgepole would be merged with that of this western part of the present Stony Plain School District, to form a new school district, within the new county. In the County System, school district boundaries are always coterminous with the county boundaries.

In the new county to be formed here it has been suggested that the boundaries would go east to the present Stony Plain M.D. boundaries, north to Highway 16, west to the Pembina River and south to the Bracco and Saskatchewan Rivers. In any event, no matter what the final boundaries are, there is little doubt that Drayton Valley will be the county seat, even if the present boundaries of the Stony Plain M.D. extended to take in the new area, since Drayton Valley will be centrally located in either event.

DISCOVERY DAY PROGRAM HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

All accounts add up to one great fact: The Youth Annual Discovery Day celebrations were a huge success. The day dawned cold, with overcast skies. Swirls from the north polar regions blew the strong wind, but in spite of that the celebrations went on as planned and according to schedule. The tour started at 11 a.m. by bus before the 11 a.m. parade time, cars, crowded with sight-seers were lining up abreast all along the parade route, while others huddled up with a little more than ordinary June wear,

came on foot to stand at the front edges and watch the big parade go by.

The parade itself left nothing to be desired. There were floats and more floats and bands and more bands and even some pretty little majorettes, without which no parade would be complete. We are indebted to Cave Burns for the list of entries in the parade. Dave says it is not quite complete as several entered the parade at the last moment, but we print the list of the entries,

with apologies to those whom we may have left out.

OIL PRODUCTS

Pan American Petroleum Corporation; Socony Mobil Oil of Canada; Imperial Oil City Service; Lewis Engineering, Mitchell & Associates and Super Test.

SERVICE COMPANIES

McCallough Tool Co.; Performance Gas of Canada; Halliburton (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 3)



This Bathurst Transport truck (Driven by Barnes' wife) is the official float for the Oil Week.



This picture, taken at the fine new golf course north of town, shows Gene Hantz presenting a set of golf clubs and bag to Don Fontaine.

Gene is the President of the Credit Union, which conducted a raffle, the draw for which was made on June 15. Don, who is employed with Pembina Pipe Line, had played a little golf prior to winning the fine Arnold Palmer golf set, but now we will undoubtedly have a new, regular golfer playing his rounds on the course.



Hundreds of steaks (over 800 in fact) are spread out in front of Benny Klassen in the Bay's walk-in freezer. The steaks were headed for the B.P.O. Elks Barbecue, and according to reports were all disposed of, a long with a large number of barbecued chickens.

POOL OPENING

The official opening of the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool was followed by an aquatic display of considerable merit. First on the program was a Water Safety demonstration by Mr. Gilmer, Director of Red Cross Water Safety Program for Alberta. This was followed by a swimming demonstration of competitive swimming by three sisters and their brother, the Smith family, of Edmonton, plus some local youngsters, including Susan Belliveau, Gail

Halva, Marlene Lathamer, Louise Teeter and Marlene Kasperbauer. Local boys got in on the Competitive Swimming demonstration too, these included, Harold Burger, Dennis Meier and Joe and Jack Palmer. Judy Levine and Jilla Rodgers put on a beautiful demonstration of Synchronized Swimming, in which they made figures in the water similar to those made (Cont. on Insert B, Col. 3)

Well-Site Fire

A fire occurred at a well-site about 11 a.m., Monday, June 24 while a Redwell servicing rig was at the site. The fire occurred at 6-32-48-7, about 7 miles west of Leduc, across the Pembina River.

The flash fire was caused by vapour arising from a circulation tank and pump. The fire was not as serious as the recent one in which two men lost their lives. Two men Mitch Kabin and Dick Baker, both employed by Redwell, were burned, but

both will be confined to hospital for some time. They are in Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital.

Others at the scene at the time of the fire were Mack Gibson of the Oil and Gas Conservation Board and Nels Peterson, battery operator for Cities Service, who were operating the well, and the other operator of the Redwell rig. None of them were burned, outside of the two men, who were brought into the hospital by the battery operator.



Carnival of Values

THURS., FRI., & SAT.
JUNE 27, 28, & 29th,

JOIN IN OUR STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

10:00 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
THURSDAY ONLY JUNE 27

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Assorted Colours. - All Sizes
Reg. 1.25 **SPECIAL 77¢**

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton - Sizes 6 - 18
Reg. 2.98 **SPECIAL \$1.88**

KIDDIES CORD. CRAWLERS
Assorted Patterns, 12 - 24 mos.
Reg. \$1.44 **SPECIAL 66¢**

KIDDIES CORD. TROUSERS
Blue, Green, Grey, 3 - 8 X
Reg. 1.19 **SPECIAL 66¢**

MISSIE'S WHITE SANDALS
Sizes 6 to 9.
Reg. 3.98 **SPECIAL \$1.00**

HAND TOWELS
Striped - 16" x 28"
Reg. 89¢ ea. **SPECIAL 2/89¢**

LADIES' GARDENING GLOVES
Reg. 49¢ pr. **SPECIAL 25¢**

MISSIE'S RAYON PANTIES
S, M, L. Avail.
SPECIAL 4/\$1.00

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO
SHOP EARLY.

MEN'S WEAR

LAMINATED JACKETS
Avant, Stylen & Colors.
Size 10 - 18
Reg. \$15.00 SALE - \$11.88

SUMMER STRAW HATS
For Gents, Fashions.
Size 6 1/2 - 7 1/2
Reg. 5.98 SALE - \$2.44

SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves - S, M, L.
Reg. 4.50 SALE - \$2.98

SWIM TRUNKS
S - M - L.
Avail. Colors
Reg. 12.98 SALE - \$2.33

GAUCHO SPORT SHIRTS
3/4 Length - S - M & L.
Reg. 8.95 SALE - \$2.44

BOY'S WEAR

LAMINATED JACKETS
Size 10 - 18
Avail. Colors
Reg. 6.98 SALE - \$5.44

JACKETS
Size 8 - 12 Laminated,
Blue & Green, Brown,
Avail. Patterns
Reg. 4.95 SALE - \$2.44

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

T - SHIRTS
Avail. Stylen
Broken Size Range.
Reg. 3.98 SALE - 99¢

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

MISSIE'S JACKETS 3/4 Length.
Avail. Patterns - Size 10 - 18
Avail. Shades
Reg. 19.95 SALE - \$12.88

BLOUSES
Avail. Patterns & Colors
Size 10 - 18.
Reg. 4.95 SALE - .99¢

WINTER NYLONS
Seamless - All Sizes
Avail. Shades
Reg. 14.00 & 4 SALE - \$1.99

ORLON CARDIGANS
Avail. Colors
Reg. 14 - 20.
Reg. 3.98 SALE - \$2.88

ORLON PULLOVERS
Avail. Colors
Size 14 - 20
Reg. 3.98 SALE - \$1.88

LAMINATED JACKETS
Size 10 - 12
Avail. Colors
Reg. 12.98 SALE - \$9.88

GIRLS' WEAR

JACKETS
Laminated - Size 7 - 13
Avail. Patterns
Reg. 4.98 SALE - \$4.33

REVERSIBLE COATS
Size 7 - 14
Reg. 14.95 SALE - \$7.77

BLOUSES
White only with motif.
Size 10 - 14
Reg. \$1.00 SALE - 77¢

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOY'S JACKETS
Denim - 4 - 8 X
Reg. 2.98 SALE - \$1.00

BOYS CORD JACKETS
Size - Size 4 - 8 X
Reg. 2.98 SALE - \$2.88

DRESSES
Sleeved or styles
4 - 8 X
Reg. 1.99 SALE - \$1.00

TODDLER'S DRESSES
Size 4 - 9 X
Reg. 4.98 SALE - \$2.88

BABY PLASTIC PANTS
M - L - X L.
Reg. 2.50 SALE \$7.00

GIRL JACKETS
Size 4 - 8 X
Reg. 3.98 SALE - \$2.49

SWIM AND PLAY SUIT
Size 4 - 8 X
Reg. \$1.98 SALE - \$1.71

FOOT WEAR

"BRACH" THINGS
For ALL AGES
9 Pairs for \$1.00

YOUTHS RUNNERS
Reg. Style.
Size 6 - 9
Reg. 1.69 SALE \$1.44

MEN'S OXFORDS
summer weight
Brown Only
Size 6 - 9 X
Reg. 4.98 SALE - \$3.99

SEE YOUR INSURANCE AGENT to enroll in the **ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN**

Insurance companies approved by Alberta Government to issue policies under the Alberta Medical Plan:

Aetna Life Insurance Company • The Travelers Life Insurance Company • Canada Health & Accident Assurance Corporation • The Canada Life Assurance Company • Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company • Commercial Insurance Company of America • Dominion Life Association • Continental Casualty Company • Colonial Indemnity Company • Transportation Insurance Company • The Crown Life Insurance Company • The Dominion Life Insurance Company • Leominster Co., California Indemnity Company • The Great-West Life Assurance Company • Guardian-Cathedral Group: Cathedral-Cathedral Life Insurance Company of Canada • The Imperial Life Insurance Company, Guardian Insurance Company, Canadian Insurance Company of Canada, and Insurance Corporation of Ireland • The Imperial Life Insurance Company of Canada • The London Life Insurance Company • Metropolitan Life Insurance Company • The Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada • Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • New York Life Insurance Company • Metropolitan Life Insurance Company • The Mutual Company • Provident Life Insurance Company of California • The Prudential Life Insurance Company • North American Life and Casualty • Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada • The Travelers Insurance Company • The Prudential Insurance Company of America • South Insurance Company

Medical Care Coverage Available to all residents of Alberta Regardless of Age, Occupation or Health

AVAILABLE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ALBERTA

- of particular interest to those who do not at the present time have adequate medical care coverage
- through agents of companies listed herein
- initial enrollment commences July 1st, until Sept. 30th.
- effective date of benefits October 1st.

- contracts designed to cover one person, two persons, or a family of three or more
- also available on a Group basis

The Alberta Government has set a maximum premium—you may qualify for a lower premium—see the insurance agent or approved company of your choice.

Provincial contributions to premium are available to persons in defined income levels. Your insurance agent has full information and application forms.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

BENEFITS

Payment of:

- Medical, surgical and dental services by the physician of your choice for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment and care
- Ambulatory services
- Laboratory services and diagnostic aids including x-ray when ordered and/or provided by a physician

Benefits are in accordance with the most recent Schedule of Fees, as published by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Province of Alberta.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

If head family totally disabled before age 65 for a period of at least three months and after the contract has been in force for 2 years, premiums will be waived during disability for six months.

EXCLUSION:

The following diseases, conditions and services are excluded from coverage.

- services not rendered by, or under the direction and supervision of a physician
- dental care and dental x-ray

- physician's mileage or travel-time expenses
- physician's examinations for third party suits
- expenses covered by Public Authorities and Workmen's Compensation Board
- sterilization for reasons other than health
- treatment resulting from participation in war or risk
- physiotherapy and electrotherapy
- ambulance, hospitalization and nursing services
- expenses covered by other form of prepaid medical services or insurance
- drugs, medicines, appliances, examinations for eye glasses and eye glasses
- pregnancies commencing prior to effective date of coverage

SEE YOUR INSURANCE AGENT or WRITE HIM TODAY

This message published by the
CANADIAN HEALTH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

MAIL TO: Canadian Health Insurance Association
BOX 848, Edmonton, Alberta.
Please provide us with more details about enrolling in the Alberta Medical Plan through the _____
(Name of Insurance Company)
Company, which is listed in this advertisement.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

DISCOVERY DAY PROGRAM HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 5)

At about 3 in the afternoon the swimming pool was officially opened with the ribbon being cut by Mr. W. C. Wood, who was standing in the line. A. Holmwood, Provincial Secretary, Mr. D. F. Fife, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, and Mike Gormley, president of the Recreation Department, followed the pool guests as a aquatic show was on details of which are posted in another part of this paper.

During the afternoon and early evening the band played, with CFOW live broadcasting the Parade. Followed later by broadcasts from their downtown band.

In the late afternoon the R. O. Ellis band, not under way, in the big Recreation Centre, the dancing was started by some of the young people from the band stand at the Bay Parking lot, the use of which had been very kindly loaned to the Committee by the Bay, when it was found the street would be used.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M.B., Ch. (hon)
Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A., M.D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELLRY BUILDING
642-3476. Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 642-3121. & 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

CABLE TOOL METHOD ONLY WEBSTER DRILLING
OILFIELD WATER SUPPLY. Small or Large Diameter. Commercial or Farm.
PHONE 642-3229 or 642-3204.
Drayton Valley.

Dr. A. C. Willis
OPTOMETRIST
180 Thompson Bldg., Edmonton
WILL BE IN WARBURG
(at the Health Clinic)
Every 2nd and 4th Monday of Each Month
Announced by Therapy 22 (Warburg Agency)

Gardum Theatre
DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE 2 P.M.
Fri, June 28 "HOME ADVENTURE" Tony Danza, Maggie Dickson, Robert Bazzi, Suzanne Pleshette, Color.
Sat, June 29 "SIX BLACK HORSES" Audie Murphy, Color.
Sun, July 1 "THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE" Robert Mitchum & Jack Webb
Wed, July 3 "THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"
Thurs, July 4 "THE MIRACLE WORKER" Anne Bancroft, Patsy Duke
Fri, July 5 "THE MIRACLE WORKER" Anne Bancroft, Patsy Duke
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT - CENTRE

unsuitable for dancing. From this on the pattern of the day was well established. It had a carnival air throughout, which persisted until the closing at midnight, bringing to a close the festivities that marked this as a very large day, indeed, not only in the community of Drayton Valley and District, but also to Alberta as a large and important day to that large and growing community. The oil industry and the related industries that flourish with the finding and producing of petroleum are in many by-products.

The festivities were halted for an hour at eight o'clock when the crowd gathered on the north side of the town hall to hear the official proclamation designating Drayton Valley as the Oil Capital of the World, and to observe the dedication of the rig and plaque by the Honorable Paré, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys.

The dedication was read by Mr. W. C. Wood, Mayor of Drayton Valley. Other dignitaries on the platform included W. C. Johnson, President of the Chamber of Commerce for Drayton Valley, Mr. C. W. Wood, M.L.A., Mr. E. Brodin, Secretary and

General Council for Seneca. Mr. Mitchell, member of the Petroleum Association and Mr. J. B. Wark, who figured quite largely in the initial exploration of this field by his company, Socotec.

Weather all around this immediate area was rainy and cold and the forecast was for continuing rain, so that many, many people who would probably have otherwise come to our Discovery Day celebration, stayed home.

However when midnight came some three thousand persons were in downtown Drayton Valley, which is a quite sizable group of people.

Perhaps this might be a good opportunity to extend thanks to all those who helped make this a red-letter day. In our time of last week we made mention of one, Lloyd Gilmour, who had had much to do with the preliminary arrangements for the big event, arranging the Press Tour, and who was responsible for much of the publicity of the event.

Mr. Dennis is part owner of a store in Frankfurt, Germany and in April she flew over to visit her sister, Mrs. Ocker in Wisconsin. Soon both sisters came to Drayton Valley to visit their sister Mrs. Fred Suter. Mrs. Ocker and Mrs. Suter came to Canada from Germany as young women 30 years ago. Coming to Edmonton, they were married not long after arriving and Wanda came with her husband Fred to the Rocky Rapids district and Lydia and her husband later moved to Wisconsin. Neither had seen their sister Alma who remained in Germany since they had left that country. Both Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Ocker are now widowed.

Department of Municipal Affairs was a recent visitor here. Mr. G. E. Leaning the Department to take over as Secretary-Manager for the Town of St. Albert.

At the afternoon of the recent provincial election the "opposition" parties have taken a serious look at the situation, and have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary to unite under one banner to overcome the great lead that Social Credit has gained at the polls in the number of legislative seats now held by that party, even though the party may not enjoy a very large percentage of the popular ballot.

One of the "opposition" groups, the Liberal organizer in Calgary is reported to have said something very similar. He is reported to have said that it would now be advantageous for all the parties to unite to overthrow the "senior" Social Credit hierarchy to unite, probably under the Unity Movement banner and present a united front to the common foe.

Regardless of what may transpire in the rest of the province Stony Plain Constituency will remain an "united camp" for the next four years, unless circumstances should change the political scene before that time.

A platform will be worked out, embracing the best element of all the parties in the province. "The two-party system, with a third party, presenting a challenge to Social Credit.

We have further details on this trend towards unity is very encouraging, and we feel, will bring about a different approach to the situation with the very possible results of a change in government in 1972.

Others are taking place on the political scene. We feel that an entirely new party, with an entirely different approach and the use of the word "various parties will achieve that new and different end.

Visitors in Drayton Valley..... Left to right from Alma Dennis, of Frankfurt, Germany, Mrs. Wanda Suter of Rocky Rapids, Mrs. Lydia Ocker, of Wisconsin, visit with Mrs. Edith Hines of Drayton Valley.

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Another former resident of D.V. (on a temporary basis of course) Jimmie Goss, formerly with the Town Planning division of the

Twist Contest
Ten year old Denise Valentine and nine year old Teddy Osering, both of Drayton Valley were declared the Twist Contest winners at the Twist Dance last Saturday evening.

A brother and sister team from Ponoka, Paul and Patricia Paley, were second place winners, and a Moon Lake girl, Jean Kalkewich, with her friend Larry Myk of Edmonton were in third place in the contest.

Scoop's Notebook
A visitor to Drayton Valley recently was Ray Wagon of Saskatoon who was visiting his son Lynn of Rocky Rapids.

Report indicate that J. C. W. Mohr, a trustee with the R.C.M.P. in their Regina Train Station, is doing quite well. They keep him busy and if he is lucky he may get Christmas day off, but no other ill his year of training is complete.

Wally attended D.V. high school and worked for the PMA for a number of years.

During the Discovery Day celebration we "discovered" Mike and Jack Brady, now sitting their old steam engine, Jack is with Canadian Pacific and they now live in Edmonton, after living for several years in Drayton Valley.

We heard Gene Anshur, now living and farming at Inglewood, Alberta, was a very successful businessman, having been a successful agency had fenced off the road to his house on the river in the river flat of river.

Visiting Mrs. J. Macmillan and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joan Macmillan, of Inglewood, Alberta, Mr. Spauld is in the wholesale business in his native city. They expect to spend about six weeks in Canada.

Another former resident of D.V. (on a temporary basis of course) Jimmie Goss, formerly with the Town Planning division of the

'Beach' 20" Gas Ranges
REG. \$149.95
\$109.50
\$11. DOWN, \$8. A MONTH.
• Fully automatic oven heat control.
• 4 fast easy-heat burners.
Compact and convenient for small kitchens. Large size oven with swing-out broiler—large utility storage drawer. 2922.
AMC Automatic Rotisserie Ranges
REG. \$249.95
\$199.95
Only \$20 down, \$11 a month.
• Rotisserie heat control switches
• Thermo-Magic oven time control
• Bake or broil temperature control
• Automatic dual element pre-heat over 300°
Cooking magic with only 2 settings—set "hours to cook"—set oven temperature control. Meats cooked at once and held ready to eat. Rotisserie oven thermostat. 2906.

Upright Freezer By AMC
18 CU. FT. REG. \$99.95
\$249.95
\$13. A MONTH
Baycrest Bicycles
Sale of
Durably Constructed Boys' & Girls' Bicycles
Sidekick Size—For boys and girls, 15" frame, 20" wheel, 16 only. Sale to. 34.88
Boys' Junior Size—19" drop, 16" frame, 24" wheel, 7 only. Sale to. 38.88
Boys' Juvenile Size—20" drop, 18" frame, 26"x14" wheel, 17 only. Sale to. 39.88
Boys' 3 Speed—20" frame, 26"x14" wheel, 30 only. Sale to. 42.88
Girls' Juvenile Size—18" frame, 20" wheel, 16 only. Sale to. 34.88
Girls' Standard—20" frame, 28"x14" wheel, 8 only. Sale to. 38.88
Girls' Standard—20" frame, 28"x14" wheel, 8 only. Sale to. 39.88
Girls' 3 Speed—20" frame, 26"x14" wheel, 9 only. Sale to. 42.88
"Budget It" In the Bay Sporting Goods

GYMKHANA NEWS
Our second gymkhana of the season was run off Sunday with 34 riders giving a good sized show. The working staff was Len Sarnard, Lloyd Sarnard, Fred Sarnard, Thomas Fred Kynoch, Timers Tom Campbell, Jim Dip and Ben. Kynoch, Recorder Peggy Simpson, Recording secretary Audrey Whitlock, Fieldman Bob Brown, and announcer Jay Hazzard.
The musical ride has been started so if any rider is interested please contact Corrine Dix or Shirley Toole for particulars. Scrapes and events peters are being taken. If you plan on riding in the Edmonton Gymkhana Association July Day at Winterburn July 28th please register and pay your money before July 1st. (\$2.00 adults, .75-1.00 - juniors.)
The second class adult (B group) will be temporarily cancelled due to poor response. At such time as there are more interest it will be re-opened.
KEYHOLE
Under 19
1. Wanda Kelly
2. Chaima Butz
3. Barry Butz
11 - 14 (Novelty)
1. Alan Schuch
2. Barry Swendland
3. Marg. McCallough
FLICK
Adult
1. Bob Butz
2. Sherry Davies
3. Cliff Whitelock
11 - 14
1. Charlie Swap
2. Barry Swendland
3. Betty McCallough
Under 19 - Wanda Kelly
11-14 - Betty McCallough
COOKING MAGIC
Zipzy Egg Spread:
6 tbs. soft butter or margarine, 1 tbs. oil.
3 tbs. melted parsley
2 tbs. chili sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise
200 loach loaf french bread
3/4 cup minced onion or scallions.
3 tbs. prepared mustard
1 tsp. Heinz sauce
8 hard-boiled eggs, chopped.
Early in day:
1. Preheat broiler 10 minutes or as manufacturer directs.
2. Split French bread lengthwise and hollow out. Spread surfaces with prepared mustard top with frankfurter mince, broil, until hot and lightly browned. Serve hot as a cocktail snack; alternatively load a long tray, slipping pieces with sections.
A traveller in the desert came upon a man in a swimming suit.
"Where on earth are you going?" asked the traveller.
"But you're 100 miles from the nearest beach!"
"Yes, wonderful beach, isn't it?"

COOKING MAGIC
Try these quick and easy main dish sandwiches. Serve wedges of crisp lettuce and tomatoes and have fruit for dessert.
OPEN-FACE EMPANADAS
Tangy Frank Spread:
1 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
3 tbs. chili sauce
1 1/2 cups fried frankfurters
200 loach french bread
1/4 cup Worcestershire dash Tabasco
prepared mustard
Early in day:
1. Preheat broiler 10 minutes or as manufacturer directs.
2. Split French bread lengthwise and hollow out. Spread surfaces with prepared mustard top with frankfurter mince, broil, until hot and lightly browned. Serve hot as a cocktail snack; alternatively load a long tray, slipping pieces with sections.
A traveller in the desert came upon a man in a swimming suit.
"Where on earth are you going?" asked the traveller.
"But you're 100 miles from the nearest beach!"
"Yes, wonderful beach, isn't it?"
PHONE 643182 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB AND SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized MILK
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

The Government of Alberta announces THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

WHAT IS THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN?
The Alberta Medical Plan is a measure to provide a pre-payment medical plan covering the costs of medical and dental services, for all residents of Alberta, regardless of age, sex, or occupation. The Alberta Medical Plan provides financial contributions toward premium payments for those in defined income levels.

HOW IS IT OPERATED?
Sponsored by the Government of Alberta and endorsed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, this coverage is made available through the approved insurance companies in Alberta, members of the Canadian Health Insurance Association and Medical Service (Alberta) Incorporated.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?
Benefits under the Alberta Medical Plan provide for the payment of medical, surgical and dental services (when conception occurs subsequent to date of coverage) of any physician when required for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment and care, specialist and consultant services as defined under regulatory, consultant services and necessary laboratory services and diagnostic aids including X-ray when ordered and provided by a medical practitioner.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?
This pre-payment plan is available in three categories on an individual basis—one person, two persons, family of three or more persons. As well, it is available on a group basis through your employer.

IS THE PREMIUM FIXED?
The Alberta government has fixed a maximum premium for all insurance companies and below this maximum, premium levels may vary with the company of your choice, thus maintaining the regulation of the market place and the level of contribution to the benefit of the insured.

IS THE PLAN LIMITED IN COVERAGE?
Enrollees under the Alberta Medical Plan are at liberty to combine the basic benefits available under the plan with such additional benefits as they may choose in consultation with their insurance company. However, the premium charged for the standard coverage may not exceed the maximum rate established under the Alberta Medical Plan. Any extra premium for additional benefits must be the responsibility of the insured.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR PREMIUM SUBSIDY?
The Alberta Government will pay a portion of the premium for those residents of Alberta in the defined income levels. A resident to receive subsidy must be a person who has resided in Alberta for 12 months of the preceding 24 months.

A. Alberta residents whose taxable income is below the taxable level according to federal government tax regulations, will benefit from provincial government contribution toward premium costs on the following basis—one person \$15.00 a year, two persons \$27.00 a year, family of three or more \$39.00 a year.

B. In most cases those already covered under a group plan will benefit by the same contribution from the provincial government.

C. Alberta residents whose taxable income is below \$500 according to federal government tax regulations, will benefit from provincial government contribution toward premium costs on the following basis—one person \$9.00 a year, two persons \$21.00 a year, family of three or more \$33.00 a year.

D. In most cases those already covered under a group plan will benefit by the same contribution from the provincial government.

WHEN IS THE PLAN EFFECTIVE?
The starting date for benefits under the Alberta Medical Plan will be October 1st, 1963.

Enrollment under the Alberta Medical Plan commences July 1st, 1963.

All persons who enrol prior to October 1st, 1963, will be eligible for benefits commencing October 1st. Enrollees after this date will become insured from the first day of the fourth month after making application. No premium will be charged for this waiting period.

HOW DO I ENROL?
Those applying for non-subsidized enrolment under the Alberta Medical Plan may send directly with the insurance company of their choice. Subsidized enrollees must complete with the insurance company of their choice a government contribution application form which is available through the insurance company. A list of health insurance firms is included on the Alberta government information folder available at Alberta government offices, any health insurance office, or the office of your physician.

WHAT ADDITIONAL BENEFITS DOES THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN OFFER?

1. Waiver of Premium
If a person, single or the head of a family, covered continuously under the Alberta Medical Plan for at least two years becomes totally disabled prior to age 65 on the result of an accident, injury or disease as to be prevented from engaging in any useful occupation, he will not be required to pay his monthly premium for a period of up to six months, starting the third month after his disability.

2. Health Check-up
Adequate health has been covered by the Alberta Medical Plan for a continuous period of two years, he and his dependants shall be entitled annually to a routine examination to ensure their continuing good health.

3. Non-Cancellation of Coverage
except for gross misuse, or non-payment of premium.

DOES THE PLAN OPERATE OUTSIDE ALBERTA?
In cases where a covered person obtains services as provided under the Alberta Medical Plan from a physician outside the Province of Alberta, the company carrying his insurance will pay the physician the same fee as if such services had been provided in Alberta or the fee charged by the physician, whichever is the lesser. The insured person will be responsible for any additional fees the attending physician may charge.

ARE THERE EXCLUSIONS TO THE PLAN?

The following diseases, conditions and services are excluded from coverage:
All services not rendered by, or under the supervision or direction of, a physician; standard laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-rays, within the covered person is an in-patient in an approved hospital; preventive procedures, and treatment of diseases and conditions for which, other diagnosis, medical, surgical and dental care can be obtained without cost, or of non-payment of charge by public authorities; existing the treatment of mental disease where the said treatment is provided by a physician in the course of his private practice; any condition which is the responsibility of the Workmen's Compensation Board; certification for reasons other than health; treatment for accidents or injuries resulting from actively engaging in war or riot; drugs, medicines and appliances; the examination of eyes for the fitting of eyeglasses; eyeglasses; dental care and X-ray for dental purposes; physiotherapy and osteopathy; hospitalization; nursing services; ambulance services; mileage or time involved by a medical practitioner in travelling all examinations by a physician as may be required for the use of a third party. Where a covered person makes claim under the contract, and at the time the claim arises has in force the approved tariff shall in no event exceed the difference between the amount of the claim and the amount payable under the other services insurance or coverage.

ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS?
The head of a family who receives government contribution under the Alberta Medical Plan must cover himself and family. Any member of the family, under the age of 19 years shall be enrolled upon reaching the age of 19 years, or enrol as a covered person. Any waiting period shall be calculated from the effective date of the original family contract, provided application is made and the appropriate subscription is paid within 30 days of attaining the age of 19 years.

Government of the Province of Alberta
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Your MP
Dr. Hugh
Merner
Reports

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT
1963-64 JUNE 20, 1963.

Dear friends:

We now have had 60 days of fiscal rule. Very few decisions of any importance have been made to date. We have a budget, and it is that that I would like to comment on to you.

You have no doubt heard that the checks brought in from Toronto investment houses, to help with the budget. You might say, "Good, get all the advice you can." However, with these people still on their company payrolls, it is impossible for them not to favour their own backgrounds and training.

Mr. Gordon's budget takes a negative and defensive approach to many problems. He says it is important for Canadians to be less dependent on foreign funds, but he does not reform the tax laws that make it unattractive for Canadians to invest. He does not remove the positive death duties that force Canadians to sell their family companies to foreign investors. He does not offer the slightest incentive to persuade traditionally cautious Canadians of the advantages of investments in risk projects.

One cannot force people to invest, but one must give them enough incentive to invest other than tax concessions, or create a climate where profits are insured.

The budget confuses its dismal failure in this direction by forecasting a gain of only .5% in the gross national product, compared to the .8% of last year. This, coupled with the much wider application of the .11% sales tax, will cause the cost of living to go up. This budget does nothing for Canada, and gives Canadians few reasons to place their confidence in Mr. Gordon.

HAWAII

In Hawaii, daily incidents way to native times surrounded on the islands. When a whole string breaks the daily incidents stop moving and write to Brooklyn for more whole string.

When in love, take your girl to Hawaii. The moonlit beach, the waying palms, the lagoon that sparkles like jewels - all will melt her heart like wax. In fact, if you'd flash the dough that the top coin in front of her in the first place, her heart would melt like wax too, and saved for of time besides.



VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-3955

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.



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1 name to go buy...
CHEVROLET

Only Chevrolet offers you such a wide choice of quality-built cars... each with its own distinctive personality and equipment! This year, Chevrolet's full-line luxury boasts new flair, with a new Super Sport version (floor shift, bucket seats, convenient centre console, distinctive trim) that's guaranteed to keep your spirits soaring! Then there's the thirty Chevy II—loaded with price-pleasing features and priced to please! And the jaunty Corvair will make your pulse beat with excitement! Add the potent-performing Chevrolet Corvette Sting Ray—and you've got a choice that's second to none in any car league! So take your pick! Chevrolet! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

BE SURE TO SEE BONANZA ON THE CBC-TV NETWORK EACH SUNDAY. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING FOR CHANNEL AND TIME.

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A recreation is a period in which you lighten up your belt. In a desert, the law, get one who knows the law, when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

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SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturalist

and
MILES KURTZ,
Assistant District Agriculturalist



HAYING TIME HERE AGAIN

Here again, that is for farmers, condition of the value of high quality roughage. Often more concerned about quantity than quality will wait for more hay and they will get it in the form of higher yields and lower losses with lower nutritive value.

In 1956 an authority on hay-making stated that "90 percent of the Western Canada's hay crop is cut too late, with the result that the hay is not as good as it might be and not as good as it appears. Another expert expressed the following opinion in a bulletin released this year: "All through

the ages hay has been taken for granted in Canada as well as in other countries of the world. It has been regarded by farmers and researchers alike. The result has been that less than 20% of the hay in Canada has been stored as high quality hay.

Most of us tend to convince ourselves that life's situation exists elsewhere but not in our district or on our farms. Lingo in other communities our farmers fall into varying levels of hay management. A fairly safe rule here is to watch the successful hayman if you want to pick-up ideas on growing and handling for age crops.

To obtain top quality hay (for important crops) must be carefully followed:

- (1) Grow the best crop for hay.
- (2) Keep it free from weeds.
- (3) Cut it at the right time.
- (4) Get the crop into adequate storage.

At times (3) is the most timely at present a few comments might be helpful. From the stand point of quality of hay, nothing is gained and much may be lost by deferring cutting until after the blooms are well advanced. The best time to cut to obtain a balance between highest yield and high feeding value is as follows:

Alfalfa - 10% Sweet Clover - bud stage. Clover - just after full bloom. Grass - between heading and blooming. Cut earlier when heads are coming out of the leaf if good alfalfa is desired.

Late cutting of alfalfa and red clover spoils the second growth. When these crops begin to bloom new shoots start from the crown of the root. If cutting is delayed until these shoots are high enough to be caught in the mower, it is evident that second growth will be seriously slowed.

If grasses are cut before the flower are ripe for fertilization, the plant will expend its efforts to produce itself and the second crop

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PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE VACATIONS

Most physicians feel that a change from the usual strains of everyday life, conditions is very beneficial to a person's health. A vacation is usually suggested to allow your body to have physical and mental relaxation.

To insure a happy and healthy vacation you should see your physician for a health check-up. Don't let a possible illness spoil an enjoyable time. Remember to have a sufficient supply of any medicines which you may need for regular or emergency use.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription at shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compare yours?

will consequently be greater.

The percentage of protein and other valuable constituents in directly related to the stages of maturity of which forage plants are cut. These decrease with maturity while dry matter increase. Also, stage of maturity will affect palatability and the amount of hay which an animal will eat.

Time of cutting is to a great extent a management factor. We have no control over rain - but use of suitable equipment and making maximum use of good weather help to reduce this hazard - sometimes.

Exposure to rain after being out leads to serious losses. Some which are inevitable the feeding value of hay, with some of the most valuable feed constituents being actually washed away. The part most resistant to the rain is the fibre, the least valuable, while heavy losses occur in protein, soluble carbohydrates, mineral and vitamins. Loss of lignine leaves can be costly. 1 alfalfa, for example leaves usually make up to 40% or more of the plant weight. These leaves contain up to two-thirds of the food constituents.

Two screwballs at a vacation resort rented a hotel house and found great fishing at a certain spot on a nearby lake. It was so good that they decided to make the place so they could come back for more sport the next day.

At the dock, one asked the other, "How did you mark the spot?" "I put a chalk mark on this side of the lake," was the reply.

"Boy, are you dumb!" exclaimed the first man. "Maybe we won't get the same luck."

St. Peter and Susan were having an argument one day about baseball. With a lot, Susan proposed a game to be played on neutral ground between a select team from the heavenly host and his own hand-picked Palestinian boys.

BOAT-DRIVER - Federal boating regulations state that you must have an approved life jacket for each passenger in your boat. Your Red C-10 motorboat is to learn the rules and safety habits for operating motorboats. Write to the Marine Regulations Branch, Department of Transport Ottawa, for your free copy of the booklet "Safety Afloat". This booklet keeps your boat afloat. Be water-wise.

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DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.C., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David Lewis

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
RES: Dr. MacLure-542-0261 Dr. Lewis Res: 542-3712.
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AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

LEGION CALENDAR

SAT. JUNE 29, 1963
FAREWELL PARTY FOR Vichet's and Winger's Members and Guests. Friends of Vichet and Winger invited.
PROGRAM: 7:00 P.M. - RINGO 8:00 P.M. - DANCING
Games and refreshments

Tickets now on sale for Full Moon Barbecue and Barn Dance. Reserve tickets available at McFarland Lumber or Copeland's Shoe Store. Date - July 6.

FOR HALL BOOKINGS: PHONES: Day 542-3040 Evenings 542-9454

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D.V. Hospital Auxiliary

D.V. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The draw for the Golf Cart and bag and 100.00 Voucher was made at the dance Sunday night. Mrs. Betty Belliveau won the Golf Cart and bag and E. Rose of Edmonton won the \$20.00 Voucher.

The money realized from this will go toward purchases for a small addition for the Hospital.

The ancient Egyptians used pyramids to preserve their pharaohs' mummies.

A frog was caught in a deep rut in a road, and in spite of the help of his friends, he could not get out. They finally left him there in despair. The next day, one of his friends saw him, slipped as you please and no longer in the rut.

"What are you doing here?" the friend asked. "I thought you couldn't get out."

"I couldn't," the frog replied. "But a truck came along the road and I had to."

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M.S.I. MONTHLY RATES WITH GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

GROUP PLAN A (For groups of 2 or more)	IF NO TAXABLE INCOME			IF UNDER \$500 TAXABLE INCOME		
	M.S.I. Monthly Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay		M.S.I. Monthly Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay	
One person	3.20	1.50	1.70	3.20	.75	2.45
Family of 2	7.20	3.50	3.70	7.20	1.75	5.45
Family of 3 or more	10.40	6.00	4.40	10.40	3.00	7.40

INDIVIDUAL PLAN C (For individuals)	IF NO TAXABLE INCOME			IF UNDER \$500 TAXABLE INCOME		
	M.S.I. Monthly Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay		M.S.I. Monthly Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay	
One person	4.50	1.50	3.00	4.50	.75	3.75
Family of 2	9.50	3.50	6.00	9.50	1.75	7.75
Family of 3 or more	12.00	6.00	6.00	12.00	3.00	9.00

ALL INDIVIDUAL PLAN C APPLICATIONS RECEIVED UP TO SEPT. 30, 1963 WILL HAVE AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR COVERAGE OF OCT. 1, 1963. SUBSEQUENT APPLICATIONS WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN APPROXIMATE 90 DAY DELAYED EFFECTIVE DATE.

M.S.I. PAYS FOR:

M.S.I. covers first and all subsequent home, office and hospital calls; consultant, specialist, anaesthetist, assisting doctors' services; surgical procedures, including pre- and post-operative care; diagnosis and treatment for all illnesses and injuries; maternity benefits (after nine months); psychiatric treatment (1 year waiting period for individual plan members); polio, arthritis, cancer, when not covered by public authorities; X-ray and laboratory services.

NEW BENEFITS

- Elimination of waiting periods for elective procedures
- Annual physical examinations
- No limit on X-ray and laboratory services
- Waiver of premium due to disability (effective in group and non-group plans)

M.S.I. FEATURES

M.S.I. is a non-profit organization. There is no age limit. No medical examination required. No exclusions for chronic or pre-existing ailments. All dependents receive equal coverage. There is no red tape. No forms to complete when receiving medical care. Free choice of doctor. M.S.I. coverage is transferable to other medical plans in Canada and parts of the United States without lapse of coverage.

Without obligation, please send me information on:
Group Plan A ☐ Individual Plan C ☐

Name _____ Address _____

Group Plan A is for groups of 2 or more. Plan C is for individuals. If presently covered by M.S.I., give contract number _____

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MEDICAL SERVICES (ALBERTA) INCORPORATED
MEDICAL CARE COVERAGE AS DEVELOPED BY ALBERTA DOCTORS FOR ALBERTANS

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-8 P.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM	EARLY BIRD SWIM
9-9 A.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	CLOSED
9-10 A.M.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	CLOSED
10-11 A.M.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	CUB & SCOUT SWIM	CLOSED
11-12 A.M.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	CUB & SCOUT SWIM	CLOSED
12-1 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	SCOUT SWIM	CLOSED
1-2 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	LESSONS	PUBLIC SWIMMING
2-3 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
3-4 P.M.	CHILDRENS & STUDENTS SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS' SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
4-5 P.M.	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS SWIMMING	STUDENTS & CHILDRENS SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
5-6 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
6-7 P.M.	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING & SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING & SWIM LESSONS	WATER POLO & SWIM LESSONS	FAMILY SWIMMING	FAMILY SWIMMING	CLOSED
7-8 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
8-9 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
9-10 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
10-11	POOL AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS.						

GORMELY ON SPORTS

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE FINALIZED

The official schedule governing any and all activities at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool during the summer months has been drawn up and finalized by the Drayton Valley Recreation Board. The schedule which appears above was carefully considered by the board and revised several times before it was finalized and published. The reason behind this schedule is to give every one a fair change in the use of this excellent recreation facility which is used to the maximum most of the time.

This schedule will not suit everyone, in fact it would be impossible to come up with a time table that was suitable to the plans and ideas of the individual. It is, however, hoped that the schedule will meet with the favor of most of the people most of the time. If this goal is achieved then the schedule will be a definite success and our very fine Recreation Board can rest assured that they have done an excellent job in handling a very difficult and controversial matter most efficiently.

The schedule as it stands now offers public swimming every morning of the week from 6:00 A.M. until 9:00 A.M., when the pool is taken over by our instructors for swimming lessons. These lessons continue until 12:00 P.M.

with the noon hour off for public swimming. At this time the community's children and students take over for a couple of hours. From five until six the facility is open to the public. The pool is closed from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M., when it is used for swimming classes, competitive swimming, training water polo, and family swimming. The idea of setting a couple of hours aside for family swimming, when whole families go to the pool together, has been very popular in many other centers; however, it has been put to have local schedule on a trial basis and if it is not suitable to our public some other activity will replace it.

On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be adult swimming from 7:00 P.M. until closing time, 10:00 P.M., while on the other evenings there will be public swimming during the night. It must be remembered here that there will be evening swimming lessons in conjunction with all adult swimming until 8:00 P.M., every evening. Because of the exceptional high attendance it would not be practical to open the pool to public swimming while lessons are going on, however, it is felt that some families who are unable to attend lessons should not interfere with the instruction classes and those two activities should work out very satisfactorily if run simultaneously.

The weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday is predominantly open to public swimming. The two children's swimming on Friday morning, while Cub and Scout

instruction will take place from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday. Sunday features the "Early Rise" swim from six to eight, then the pool is closed until 1:00 P.M., when it opens for public swimming until 10:00 P.M.

This is the schedule which we hope will meet with the approval of the majority of our swimming public. It is not perfect and it was never meant to be so, however, it is along the same lines as schedules governing activities in other pools in communities comparable to ours in area and population.

Constructive criticism of this schedule or of other matters pertaining to the operation of this facility will be graciously accepted. It should be remembered, however, that all criticism, and complaints should be officially made to the Recreation Office or to members of the Recreation Board, and not to the cashier or other members of the pool staff. Those people have a job to do and are helpless in changing any unsatisfactory situation in the scheduling or the management of the pool. On the other hand if the proper authorities are approached in a constructive manner, with the betterment of our community in mind, the matter in question will be given every consideration and I feel sure that a satisfactory answer to the problem will be reached.

At the official opening June 24, a total of 8,765 swimmers passed through the pool doors to date this year. Approximately 65% of this number were children while the other 35% were students (twelve years of age and over) and adults. This is an average of 332 swimmers per day in the first three years of operation. At this rate we should easily reach the projected seasonal total of 40,000 swimmers before the season closes sometime in September.

We have a very fine swimming pool, staffed by excellent personnel and over the summer months one and all, young and old, should enjoy this very beautiful form of recreation to a maximum. I hope that come mid-September that we will be able to look back on the past summer without any regrets and that each and every one will be reasonably satisfied with the time spent at the Drayton Valley swimming pool.

NOT ALL FREE

At the Official opening of the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool, Mr. G. W. Gilmer, the Red Cross Water Safety Director for the Province of Alberta stated that all Red Cross swimming instructions and instruction materials were free of charge. I am afraid that I must disagree at this time with this statement. For one thing the Red Cross Manual is presently on sale at the Swimming Pool at 25¢ west coast the Town of Drayton Valley 25¢ each. A total of fifty manuals were brought from Red Cross Headquarters in Edmonton at the cost of \$25.00.

This is not meant to be offensive in any way nor the Red Cross Or-

ganization nor Mr. Gilmer personally, however, I feel that this point should be made clear of any misunderstanding. The swimming pool operation is losing not making 25¢ on each manual sold at the pool.

TRACK AND FIELD ENTHUSIASTS

It has been decided that the Drayton Valley Athletic Association will handle the Track and Field activities at the D.V. Fair, September 6, 7, 8, 1963.

Registration Forms for this meet are now available at the Recreation Office and at the Swimming Pool. July 1, 1963 has been set as the deadline for all entries into this meet.

All boys and girls who have reached their tenth birthday by August 1, of this year are eligible to register in this competition. No maximum age has been set, however, a boy or girl must be in attendance at school in order to qualify.

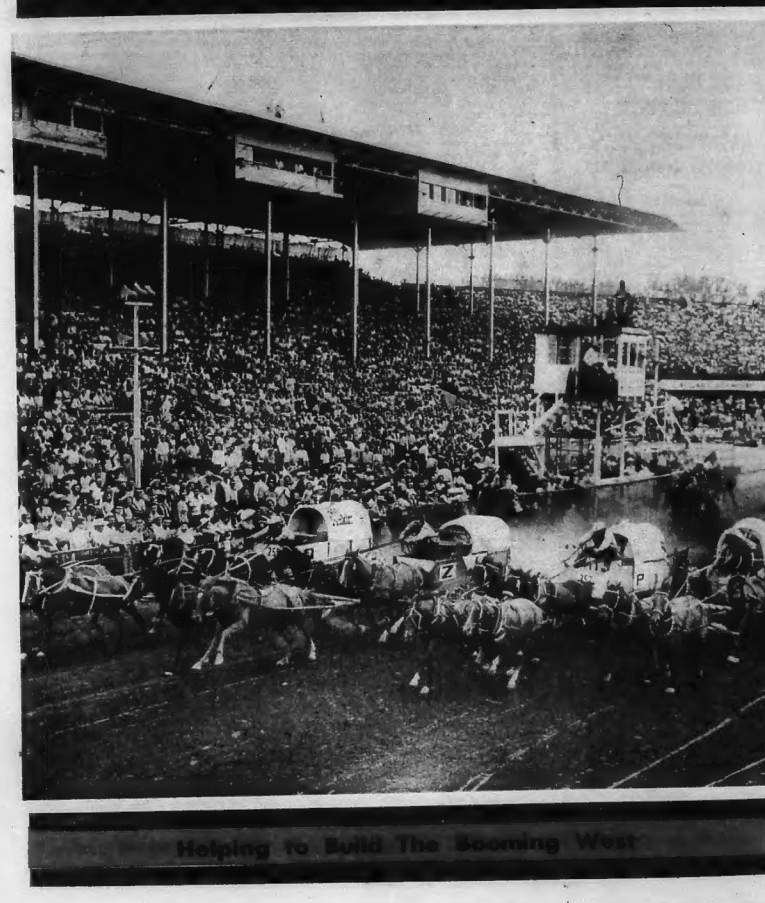
So boys and girls pick up your forms and get into the big Track and Field Meet at our Fair at

10c

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

PEMBINA NEWS

JUNE 26, 1963



Helping to Build The Swimming

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

"Everybody accepts the Ten Commandments; but hardly anybody obeys them!" That has one student of human nature expressed the conclusion of his observations. And it is true.

The Ten Commandments are universally recognized to be the foundation of human morality. Even those who do not have the written law — even those who give assent to the things contained therein. Still, man's most common relationship to it is one of transgression.

To foster a better understanding of the Ten Commandments, the Rev. John R. Nielsen, B.A., B.D., during the coming weeks, studies the meaning of the several commandments. Today's article will provide a general overview.

GIVING OF THE LAW

The Ten Commandments were once given to the people by God. Before the Israelites entered the promised land, the Lord led them to Mount Sinai. There He gave them His Law through the prophet Moses.

This giving of the Law is recorded in the Holy Scriptures in Exodus, beginning at chapter 20. The first seventeen verses of this chapter are devoted to the giving of the Law. The rest of the Book of Exodus, all of the Book of Leviticus, and the first nine chapters of the Book of Numbers, contain further laws and statutes given at the same time.

Some forty years later, immediately before the Israelites entered the land, Moses reviewed the giving of the Law before the people. Thus we have the Ten Command-

ments recorded a second time — in Deuteronomy 5:6-21.

The giving of the Law at Sinai is, however, not the first and original giving of the Law. When God created man, He made him in such a manner that he had a natural knowledge of the Law. He wrote the Law upon man's heart. In the New Testament there is no listing of all the Laws. The Sermon of our Lord on the Mount comes close to such. It is, however, a commentary on the Law rather than the setting forth of a new Law.

TYPES OF LAWS

Scholars have distinguished three types of Laws in the code set forth by Moses at Sinai. They term these three: a) the moral law; b) the ceremonial law; and c) the political law.

The moral law is that code which commands man in his moral nature. It is set down in the Ten Commandments, which we shall study thoroughly in weeks to come. This Law is binding upon all men everywhere. It is also this Law which has been written upon men's hearts.

The ceremonial Law is the Law of worship. It prescribes the holy days, sacrifices, and other matters of worship. This Law was given to point men to the coming Savior. After He came it was no longer binding. It has been abrogated.

Similarly, the political Law has been abrogated. It was given to govern the Israelites as a Theocracy. After the Theocracy came to an end, it ceased.

PURPOSE OF THE LAW

It is all important to understand the purpose of the Law. Many have misunderstood, and thus misinterpreted the whole way of salvation.

This was the fundamental error of the Pharisees in the days of the Lord. They sought by the keeping of the Law to secure for them-

selves righteousness. Many do the same in our day.

The Holy Scriptures are, however, a protest against this error. Paul says: "By the deeds of the Law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight," Rom. 3:20. Again he says: "That no man is justified by the Law in the sight of God. It is evident: For the just shall live by faith," Gal. 3:11. The same is also taught by the other inspired writers, as well as by the Lord Jesus Himself.

What then is the purpose of the Law? Someone has said that it serves as a curb, a mirror, and a rule.

As a curb the Law prevents to some extent gross outbursts of sin. It keeps people in reasonable check.

In the role of a mirror, the Law serves to reflect to man his true spiritual condition. It shows him to be a sinner — and thus shows him his need for the Savior. Paul says: "I had not known sin, but by the Law; for I had not known lust, except the Law had said, Thou shalt not covet," Rom. 7:7.

As a rule the Law teaches man which things are pleasing to God, and how he ought to live. The Psalmist says: "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path," Ps. 119:105.

Whenever men have neglected the Law, they have invented many strange works by which they imagine to please God. But, it is only as they have given up the Law that they have known and performed truly good works, that are well-pleasing in the sight of God.

EXTENT OF JURISDICTION

Concerning the observance of the Law there has always been, and still is, much difference of opinion. Some say that man is required only to do as well as possible in this matter. Others hold that the Law is outmoded, and has no claim upon man. And all people seek to find loopholes in one way or another by which they can avoid the responsibilities and obligations of the Law.

There need, however, be no difficulty nor confusion. God says quite simply and plainly: "Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy," Lev. 19:2. The Apostle James also comments: "Whoever shall keep the whole Law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all," James 2:10.

The Law commands man in every area of his life. And man is bound to keep it completely and perfectly. He is bound to keep it in thoughts, desires, words, and deeds. The Lord Jesus declared the same in the Sermon on the Mount: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," Matt. 5:48.

In short, God gave the Law to be kept. He wants man to keep it perfectly. Any shortcoming is transgression and sin.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 660, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

Life line of the fur Trade — Old River Shows It's Might

The Saskatchewan River, acknowledged western life line in the fur trade, is again showing its might. With the aid of men who believed it must be developed to its full potential, the famous stream appears with more versatility than ever before.

Early in April, electric power from the first turbine at the Squaw Rapids dam and a hundred miles east of Prince Albert — began flowing into the Saskatchewan Power Corporation grid system. The dam which is part of the \$55,000,000 Squaw Rapids development, is 110 feet high and spans a space of 2,370 feet between riverbanks. Created above the dam is a reservoir 45 miles long and 12 miles wide. The turbine now in operation is only the first of eight to be installed in the next two years, each unit to be good for 33,500 kilowatts.

As is well known, two other large power developments are presently taking shape on the Saskatchewan, the \$192,000,000 South Saskatchewan project near Outlook and the Grand Rapids undertaking close to the river's mouth on Lake Winnipeg. The South Saskatchewan dam, containing 67,000,000 cubic yards of earth and due for completion in 1965, will create an artificial lake with a 475 shore-line and furnish power and irrigation water on a grand scale.

MORE UPSTREAM STORAGE

Already the planners are proposing still more dams — five or six of them between Squaw Rapids and the bigger one on the South Branch. Such a program would, understandably, require many years for its completion but it must be carried out, ensuring more upstream water storage which a growing population will need most urgently for domestic, industrial, irrigation, power and recreational purposes. It would also change the physical character of the river, making it appear like a chain of lakes hung across the face of the prairie country. Engineers are even studying the feasibility of diverting water from some other northwestern streams like Peace and Athabasca, to give the North Saskatchewan more volume and more might.

Hydro is one form of power which can be generated without depletion of physical resources and river water not put to some useful purpose will simply flow to Hudson Bay and be lost to the midwestern provinces.

In a multiple-use plan for the great prairie river system, consideration must be given to the possibility of moving water transportation. Members of the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce in Manitoba have visions of riverboats returning to these routes they plied many years ago. "Tug boats towing barges, transporting 2,000 to 10,000 tons of freight per load for 1,200 miles along the Saskatchewan Rivers and Lake Winnipeg . . . Cost of the river development to allow tug and barge navigation is \$33,900,000."

Perhaps it's not quite as simple as that. Perhaps the cost would prove much higher. Perhaps, too, it would still be worth while.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, June 26, 1963

By Grant MacEwan

In some ways, river navigation would be better than in the pre-rail years, in some ways worse. River channels are not as deep as in early years and construction of dams like those at Squaw Rapids and the Elbow would create obstacles to through traffic unless fitted with navigation locks. On the other hand, the same dams would raise water to very much more favorable levels on portions of the river.

It is perfectly plain that the river was used extensively for transportation purposes in the pioneer period. It carried Indians in small canoes, fur traders and their cargoes in big canoes and both freight and passengers in shallow-draught steamboats with paddlewheels.

For some years there was regular summer service between Winnipeg and Fort Edmonton with Grand Rapids as the only point of interchange. A few riverboats ventured up the South Branch past Saskatoon to Medicine Hat. At one stage in riverboat history, the isolated citizens of Saskatoon concluded they could get their essential supplies from Medicine Hat by water with less effort and less cost than from Moose Jaw by wagon trail.

Shipping companies with steamboats on the Saskatchewan didn't escape trouble in a variety of forms but, with pioneer resourcefulness, the sandbars, changing channels, hairpin bends and necessity of stopping along the way to cut cord-wood for fuel were not allowed to be more than temporary annoyances. And boats with proud names like Princess, Northcote, Marquis, Alpha, Lady Ellen and North West were as well known to settlers as the names of star football players to people of a later generation.

Now, the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce is out to promote interest in giving the old water route a new role in transportation and has published a 12-page brochure written by J. F. Cunningham, recently retired Federal Government engineer who was in charge of all waterways dredging operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories for 25 years.

NEED NAVIGATIONAL LOCKS

The point is made that new dams being planned for the Saskatchewan should be provided with navigational locks, leaving only Grand Rapids and Squaw Rapids as cargo transfer points on the long journey from Winnipeg or Selkirk to Edmonton.

According to the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce promotion material, "the estimated initial freight that could be developed on the Saskatchewan River is 8,000,000 tons per annum. The freight would include mineral concentrates from northern mines, pulpwood, natural gas products, coal, grain and even livestock. Even tourist attraction on the historic water route might be quite considerable."

In European countries and elsewhere in the old world, river transportation has been developed and used to its practical maximum and even in the United States, all navigable rivers are carrying freight. "Inland waters in the United States," they report, "handled 325,000,000 tons, equivalent to 63,250,000,000 ton miles in 1951."

Raising their sights still higher, the Selkirk people have visions of an extension to Lake Superior via the Winnipeg River and Lake of

the Woods, also a seaway connection with Hudson Bay by way of Lake Winnipeg and Nelson River.

The Selkirk Chamber of Commerce has done well to draw attention to possible advantages in reviving river transportation on the Saskatchewan. It would now seem appropriate for Federal and Provincial Governments to examine costs and feasibility of deriving the added value of water transportation from the river system which belong to all three provinces.

Living, Organic Earth

(Continued from Page Three)

of the soil so that there is a loss in that direction. No matter what one does, one cannot lay the ground bare without paying a price, apart altogether from that of men, machinery and money to do the job.

A second physical protection afforded by vegetation is against wind. Those dark dust storms, the fence lines clogged with Russian thistles, the seed blown clean out of the ground, the great dust bowls ought each to remind any man with seeing eyes and a sympathetic heart that this was never part of nature's pattern.

Even a 6 inch stubble will cut a 60 m.p.h. blow down to 15 m.p.h. at ground level. Windy soil never leaves more of it on top? Then there is the protection of the soil from the hammering action of rain and the flooding, cutting action of runoff. Even an ordinary sward of grass cushions the fall of rain so that it seeps into the soil gently and softly.

On steep mountains, hillslopes, or even gently rolling prairie land, trees, grass and shrubs are the only thing in the world that will keep soil in place once water starts to move across its surface. All the mechanical gadgetry contrived by the inventive mind of modern man has not produced any soil stabilizer to equal a living plant with its underground root system of innumerable "holding lines."

Finally there are those aspects of vegetation which most of us never give a thought until they are gone: Beauty of landscape and wildlife.

If trees don't matter and flowers don't count, then pray tell why does every second prairie family visit British Columbia on their holidays and hope eventually to retire on the coast? It isn't just because there will be no snow to shovel. The truth is we just literally ache subconsciously for the peaceful influence of trees, flowers, shrubs and grassland provide.

For all wildlife, of course, vegetation is all important. It provides them with cover, it supplies them with food, it shelters them from storms. It is the habitat that is essential to their survival.

So intense are our land clearing practices, whether in fields, along the highways or even around our homesteads that we have forfeited our wildlife by our ruthless fastidiousness to keep things clear. A bit of brush; a fragment of rough land; a thicket of trees may deny us a few bushels of grain, but reward us with bird song that have no price tag attached; to say nothing of lifting our souls above the dull level of always dealing in dollars.

W. Phillip Keller. Copyright 1963.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, June 26, 1963

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Moses Meets Pharaoh

God wanted two brothers, Moses and Aaron, to go to King Pharaoh of Egypt, and ask him to let the Hebrew or Israelite people leave the country. But the Pharaoh wanted them to stay and be servants and slaves. The Hebrews were unhappy in Egypt because their masters were so unkind.

Moses and Aaron said to Pharaoh, "The Lord, God of Israel, says you must let His people go, so they may worship Him in the wilderness."

Pharaoh said, "Why should I obey the Lord? I don't know him, and I will not let the Israelites go."

Moses and Aaron said, "The

Lord God of Israel says you must let His people go, so they may worship Him in the wilderness."

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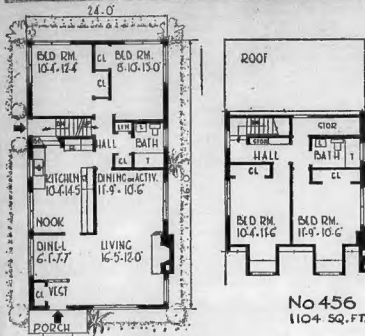
Pharaoh said, "Why should I obey the Lord? I don't know him, and I will not let the Israelites go."

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Moses and Aaron said, "The

- Home of the Week -



Given a limited building site, the best solution is the story and a half or two story plan. In this particular design you can start out with a two bedroom one story home. The upstairs bedrooms and bath can be added later if necessary, especially if you have provided for future expansion in the original structure. The living - dining facilities are large enough for a 4 bedroom family. There are plenty of cupboards in the kitchen and eating space is abundant.

ant. Stairs to upper floor, basement and side entrance are located for easy traffic circulation. House is brick veneer but details for building in solid brick or frame are supplied. Design could be built on a very narrow lot (less than 40 feet) but, of course would require a wider one if an attached garage was to be included. Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 456 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must add 10% per cent SALES TAXES.)

New available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 689, Ponoka, Alberta, is the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN", price \$1.00 and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc.

The Unexplained...

My husband, our ten month old baby, and myself were on our way home from a cattle auction where we had been detained until late hours in the evening. We were all tired. My husband was driving. There is a coupe ten miles north of where we live. The highway had been gouged along its steep banks and a bridge built to span the Battle River. The road on each side of the bridge is wide, steep, and winding — but its major fault is its open face spilling into the yawning depths below on the eastern side of the southern climb and the western side of the northern climb. Our way home was up the southern climb.

Our baby had fallen asleep long before we approached the Battle River. I had fallen into a semi-daze, which threatened to deepen into slumber, and was only warded off by the sway of the moving car. It must have been the smooth gliding

descent down the north side of the coulee that dispersed all awareness and I fell asleep. I was not aware of the starting climb up the southern slope. My father's voice spoke my name in clear piercing tones. I became fully awake. Speechless, I reached and turned the steering wheel of the car inward to the road, bringing the vehicle back to its rightful upward climb. My husband roused himself from the daze he had fallen into.

Had not my father's voice spoken to me, the car would have rolled off the road into a drop of approximately two hundred feet. A voice from the grave — had saved our lives. Yes, my father had passed away two years before.

The above story of The Unexplained wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. J. Elbert-Graydon, Box 310, Coronation, Alberta.

All Over The Map

One of wood's greatest assets is the ease with which it can be cut, cooked, distilled, pulled apart, pressed together, glued-together, bonded under pressure or separated by hydrolysis.

When Og the creman suddenly found himself confronted by a sabre-tooth tiger, he did the obvious. He grabbed the limb of a tree and thus discovered the first weapon. Even in those days, the easy workability of wood made it a popular and useful commodity.

Canadians depend on the forests as their main economic asset — also, as the regulator of water resources, the habitat of wild animals and birds, and a place for sport and recreation.

Thinblades are no longer big business. A West German thinblade works near Stuttgart, founded in 1807 and possibly the world's oldest, does not receive enough orders today to keep busy. The factory once sent millions of thinblades each year to every country on earth.

More than 2,000,000 acres of Canada's forests go up in smoke every year. Though the proportion varies from province to province the Federal Department of Forests figures that about 80 per cent of these fires are caused by people — largely through carelessness.

Saving tonight is not everyone's favorite method of economizing, comment The Financial Post. It exasperates farmers and better railway men. It also strikes some people as impious interference with the divine or natural order of things. A letter in an English newspaper reads: "Women hardly ever smoked before 1920. Since then they have smoked a staggering number of cigarettes. One finds it hard to avoid the conclusion that the rising consumption of tobacco and relatives are directly linked with the unnatural and artificial conditions created by the operation of the Summer Time Act." William Willett, the inventor of Daylight Saving, was a god-fearing man who took long walks at 5 in the morning and thought everyone should get up earlier for healthy exercise in the summer. He would turn in his grave if he knew what he had done.

Four Canadian universities offer professional training in forestry. They are the University of B.C., Vancouver; Laval University Quebec; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; and University of Toronto, Toronto.

In medieval England, the salt cellar was a social boundary at the dinner table. High-ranking guests sat above the ornate silver container, lesser guests below it. King Canute's laws provided that a social climber could be "peeled out of his place by bones at the discretion of the company."

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, June 26, 1963

Recipe Exchange

For some time now we have been taking a long and critical look at the whole business of recipes, especially those offered by some of the big food outlets and various home economists. We have decided that from now on the Western Weekly will use only recipes that have been tested by our readers in their own kitchens and approved by them.

From time to time we have used a few recipes taken from various food services that supply material to the press. Some readers have complained that they had no luck with some of these service recipes — that they had to punch the whole thing out. (Did you read Gertrude Mellor's recipe for a Spotted Dog pudding? I sent my experience with this in last week's Western Weekly.)

So from now on, dear, this column is all yours. If you want recipes for something, just let us know and we will run your request. When the answers come, they will appear in this column. They must be Reader-Tested.

We sincerely hope you will find the advantage of this service. To date it has been one of the

Western Weekly's most popular features.

Please mail all requests and recipes to: Recipe Exchange, Western Weekly, Ponoka, Alberta. Since this paper is made up some 10 days before you see it, you will have to allow that long or more before your request or recipe appears.

SPOTTED DOG PUDDING

Mrs. Tom Gee of Warburg, Alta., has come up with the recipe for this oddly named pudding that was asked for some time ago. Her letter follows.

Some time ago I saw a request from Mrs. D. Winters of Red Deer for a recipe for a Spotted Dog pudding. I sent my recipe to Mrs. Winters and will send it on to you for others who may be interested.

It has been in our family for years. In those hungry Thirties it was a favorite because it could be made so economically. It needs only a very little fruit and no eggs.

When this pudding is rolled out of the cloth, it is spicy and light and has a dark raisin showing through — hence the name, Spotted Dog.

For it you need 2 cups of flour, 1 cup of currants, or big raisins, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of baking powder, 1 cup of suet 1 pint of milk, 1/2 cup of molasses, 1/4 cup of each spice, 1/2 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of lard, 1/2 cup of cherries optional. Butter and cherries optional.

Put in a dammed, floured bag or cloth, tie very tightly, leaving enough room in the bag for the pudding to expand. Then drop the bagged pudding into boiling water and boil for two hours, adding more boiling water as needed. Keep it lightly covered while boiling.

Life-size with brown sugar sauce.

These this may help others. I enjoy your Recipe Exchange very much.

TO MAKE PRIM-OST

Our thanks go to Mrs. N. Scotland of Riverview, Alberta, for a simple recipe for making Norwegian prim — oat cheese that can be spread. She writes:

"A lady recently asked for a recipe for prim-ost made with whey. You just boil it down until it thickens, then add a bit of sweet cream and sugar — not too much."

It has to be watched closely at the end so it won't burn. Stir with a wooden spoon. I prefer my prim-ost made with butter milk. You get much more cheese with the amount of milk.

To avoid steam in the house, I put the milk of whey in a shallow pan in the oven and stir it once in a while.

In Norway they made large amounts of prim — oat and let it harden. It was made on the safters, the summer pasture of the cows. In the winter it was grated and heated with milk or cream to a spreading consistency."

Times certainly have speeded up. In the old days, people were content to sit and wait three or four days for a stage-coach. Now the squawk if they miss one section of a revolving door.

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Hi, Neighbor!
 By TONI ROSS
 A Chat on This and That



Owner Harold Hogan demonstrates to Toni Ross the shredding of a block of wood into excelsior.

There are many different types of excelsior, primarily made of paper and wood. Up till two years ago all excelsior had to be shipped in from eastern Canada or the United States. Today customers can order their excelsior from Western Excelsior Products Ltd., Edmonton. The only plant of its type in all of Western Canada. This plant is a founding development by owners Harold Hogan, Fred Cicciari and Jim McCallie. It is such an unusual field that everything they do is an experiment. The other excelsior plant situated in Quebec has extended an invitation to the owners to come down for a trial, examine their plant and exchange ideas. We paid a visit to the excelsior plant situated in West Edmonton and it is a fascinating process to see a cord of wood reduced to excelsior. It is a huge recovered bark which is packed into bales of 70 lbs. each. First, the cords of wood are purchased and stacked in the yard. These must be thoroughly dried. Then they are saved into 10' lengths. Spruce makes a yellow colored excelsior while the poplar is a whiter shade. One cord of wood makes from 1,800 to 2,200 pounds of medium excelsior. There is usually three types of excelsior made from wood, the wood which is very finely cut, medium and coarse excelsior. Then the lengths of wood are brought into a building and fed into a horizontal 6 block Lewis T. Kline wood excelsior machine. This machine is embedded on 5 feet of solid concrete and requires to have power to drive it. Purchased new, the machine would cost \$25,000.00. Medium excelsior is produced at the rate of 300 lbs. per hour. The shredding process creates such a whirl of dust and it is so combustible that smoking is strictly forbidden. Even the furnace is located in a separate room and heat blows into the room where the excelsior is made. Then the excelsior is fed into a huge recovered bark which is packed into bales of 70 lbs. each. OLD BARBER CHAIR HELPS Other excelsior is fed into another machine where it is fed into and wrapped with paper. This is then pressed between a press that will manufacture out of a barbed chair bolt and a leading gear cylinder off an electric motor. These are cut into short lengths for stick pads. Over a million of these were shipped to hatcheries and farmers throughout Western Canada last year. In former years when the excelsior was made, chick hatcheries suffered great losses when the excelsior was not clean. Wood excelsior with its resiliency and its absorbent power has cut the chick shipping death rate tremendously. Medium excelsior pads 90' long are made in the same manner as are furniture protection pads. As for the paper excelsior, huge amounts of newspapers and magazines are purchased from the Boy Scouts and Cub (Continued on Page 12)

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Page Eleven

Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

A true fern is a plant that does not flower, but reproduces through a complex habit during its life cycle. The fern as we know it is in the sporophyte stage of life. This means that it is capable of producing spores. The spore is grown in a capsule that develops on the underside of the frond. The capsule itself grows in clusters which are covered by a hood. Inside the capsule are cells, and it is in these cells that the spore grows.

The capsule opens and ejects the spore to the ground. Then the spore grows as a thin pale heart-shaped plant, called a gametophyte, meaning a plant capable of producing sexual cells. It is this tiny plant that produces the sperm, and egg necessary for a new fern plant. However, the sperm must have sufficient water to float down to the egg, the water can be in the form of a mist or dew. Another way to obtain new plants is by dividing the roots. This method has been practiced by housewives for generations. The fern family embraces a wide variety of sizes. These include the tree fern, which grows to a height of 40 to 50 feet high, and may be three feet in diameter. Then, there is the small "Schizaea" fern that only grows two to three inches tall. This small fern is a native of New Ceylon. Also in the fern family is a water fern, its leaves resemble a four-lobed clover, needless to say it is known as the clover-lobed water fern.

7,000 SPECIES

In all there are some 7,000 species living around the world, but mostly in the tropics' moist atmosphere. Few grow in the desert. They seem to prefer the slope of a mountain. Some ferns live their entire life cycle cradled in the sheltered roots of tropical forests. However, they are not parasitic, but use the tree tops for as a anchor.

Then, there is a climbing fern, that is so rare that a law was passed to protect it. There are about 80 species native to Canada, and some 200 different kinds are cultured along in greenhouses. Among the rarest ferns we find the tongue, and

Walking leaf. One of the most beautiful is the Maiden hair fern.

FOR FOOD, MEDICINE

Some ferns are useful, the rootstock of some Maidens hair ferns is sweet, and a syrup is made from it. Some kinds supply starch for the natives of the tropics, and others supply greens. The young shoots are eaten much like we eat our asparagus tips. Only the male fern is used medicinally to kill tapeworms. The Philippines use types of fern for scab-bite and others for stomach-ache.

There is also a fern known as "Dilemma" which supplies a fibre that remains unrotted, even in sea water. Ropes made from this kind of fern make good sails on fish traps. Since ferns like a moist atmosphere they will no doubt flourish, when grown in the home. If a bowl of water is set near by. The Maiden hair fern has a dense root system, so it should be watered by setting the pot in a pan of water and then. Do not keep soil constantly wet or soggy, but allow

It to dry out at times. During

winter water sparingly, allowing soil to become quite dry. The Maiden hair fern should not have its fronds sprayed with water.

Ferns like a good rich humus and it is a wise practice to transplant them every other year. Use one part sand, two parts humus, and one part of good garden loam. One teaspoonful of bone-meal added to one gallon of soil is recommended. When repotting the fern, divide any roots that are too crowded. These can be used to start new plants.

Hi, Neighbor!

(Continued from Page 11) Organization. This is shored into half inch or quarter inch lengths. The fancy pack excelsior is made from the end rolls of cellophane wrapping paper or wax paper. Wax paper excelsior is expensive and is used for shipping materials and articles that are sticky orummy. Right now the plant is doing some custom experimental work for a glass company and making fibre glass excelsior.

Since the 4-H Club movement was founded at Roland, Manitoba 50 years ago, tremendous changes have occurred in Canadian Agriculture. Fifty years ago broadcasting seed by hand was common. Today, giant equipment such as pictured here, can seed up to 30 acres of grain per hour.

The Canadian 4-H Club movement throughout its history has been integral part of our progressive agricultural development. May we offer sincere anniversary congratulations to the many people who have contributed to the success of the 4-H club movement throughout Canada.

COMING

MANUFACTURER OF ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

FIREWOOD BY-PRODUCT

An unexpected by-product of the plant burned out to be firewood. The blocks of wood are not completely used, as a safety measure. The sharp blades shredding the blocks would endanger fingers and hands of the men feeding the machine. So the left-over dried blocks, that seem almost solid as firewood for fireplaces or barbecues, are sold as firewood.

Wood is the most expensive fuel in the city today. The Provincial Dept. of Welfare purchases wood for needy families. Butchers and meat factories also purchase small amounts for smoking meat. As an added service the plant imports and packages briquettes. The plant is also experimenting with the waste animal and human feces for compost, and has made compressed fireplace logs. A compressed ceiling tile is one of the future items that excelsior may be used for in future years.

So the next time you find an item packed in excelsior, the excelsior might very well be Canadian made for the first time. That is, if you ever gave the excelsior a second thought. See you soon!

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Vol. 4, No. 29, JULY 31, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 199, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Golden Harvest SEPT. 6, 7 & 8

"Golden Harvest" was the theme for the coming Drayton Valley Fair agreed upon at a recent meeting of the Fair Board. The Agricultural Exhibits will be in the form of bench shows, featuring a great variety of vegetables, plants and flowers.

Tables of Needlework, Baking and Handicrafts will also be displayed and judged. We will have the opportunity to view the products of the artists of our district at the Art Exhibit. An added attraction, which promises to be of great interest, is a tractor Roundup. Anyone who may be interested in this phase of the Fair may contact Mr. Heib, Bacholter, phone 542-7700.

Needless to say, with the great variety of categories open for the Agricultural Displays, there will be ample opportunities for spirited citizens to serve as Convention of the displays. Mr. Henry Doby, phone 542-2269, will be only too happy to hear from any of these wonderful people who would like to volunteer.

Bob Barker, Chairman of the Track and Field Meet still has application forms available to everyone interested in entering the Sports Events. Mr. Barker may be contacted by phoning 542-3236 after 5 p.m. Something new has been added here, too, in the form of some novelty events. One innovation was a Ladies Rolling Pin Throw. After some discussion, the idea of using handbells for targets for added incentive, was dropped out. Another new feature in the Sports Events is a Horsehoe Tournament.

A detailed program of the Fair, listing categories in Horticulture, Baking, Needlework, Track and Field events, Swimming and Fishing Competitions and all entry rules has been completed. Watch for this program which will be distributed throughout the district in the next week or so. A full attendance is anticipated at the next meeting of the Fair Board, Tuesday, August 6, at 8 p.m.

Curling Club To Give Away 1963 Pontiac

ONLY 200 tickets will be sold on a beautiful 1963 PONTIAC supplied by Drayton Valley Motor Ltd. The money raised from this venture will go to the benefit of the Recreation Centre and Curling Club. The Curling Club encourages the people to support this project since this centre is used by nearly all the service clubs and many private organizations.

Lloyd MacLean of MacLean Well Servicing Ltd. is looking after ticket sales. Tickets are available from July 20th.

A thermometer will be placed in the Fitzgerald Building to let the public know how the sales are progressing. The car is on display on the lot at Drayton Valley Motor.

Dowell Truck Wrecked



Above is the Dowell of Canada Ltd. truck as it looked after it had been hit by out of the control car and set on its wheels. The truck went off the highway about twenty miles north of Drayton Valley, early Wednesday morning, July 24th. Driver, the truck was Bob Krane who was going to a job west of Willowood when the accident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Mr. Krane was pinned in the truck for almost three hours before someone passed by, saw the truck lying on its side in the ditch and went down to investigate, and then from the driver's room, in the badly mangled cab. The truck had left the highway and had travelled in the ditch for a few hundred yards.

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)

District Personalities



WILLIAM ROBERT MAYHEW

"Bob" Mayhew was born on a farm in the Duffield district. He attended local schools and went to Stary Plain for high school. Before coming to Drayton Valley in 1936 he worked around Stary Plain for a couple of years. In 1936 he came to Drayton Valley and went to work for Socoy Mobil Oil Company as a mechanic. During the time he was employed with Socoy Mobil he also attended Tech. in Calgary, where he took courses in Automotive Mechanics. He was at the same time serving his apprenticeship in the trade.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

SENIOR BASEBALL

Well, Baseball fans, it looks like Drayton Valley might go all the way this time. That's the impression almost everyone got this week from watching our Orlan in action. The Orlan clinched first place in the league stand legs Wednesday evening by beating Thorby 12-5 in a game which saw D.V.'s latest shine through by pounding out 10 hits off Radewitz, the Thorby hurler. Keith Leggo, the Orlan Vets. right-hander, allowed Thorby only 3 hits throughout the complete 9 innings, and looked very good on the mound. The Thorby team made 7 very costly errors during the game and it was this factor which broke their back and sufficed out any hopes they had of getting into the playoffs.

The Drayton Valley Orlan advanced to the finals of the league playoffs on Sunday by defeating the Breton Eagles 6-1 in what turned out to be a

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)

Lodgepole Postoffice

On Monday July 22 the Lodgepole Post Office opened for business in a new location with Mrs. Joyce Leadfave, wife of the Lodgepole Town Secretary - Treasurer, as Postmistress. The office is now located in Leadfave's former store, next door to the Lodgepole Town Office.

Mr. Len Kady, Ch. Lodgepole Postmaster for the past several years resigned, effective July 22nd. The Kady family has resided in town since 1946 and has been in the Lodgepole Post Office since 1946. The Kady family has been in the Lodgepole Post Office since 1946. The Kady family has been in the Lodgepole Post Office since 1946.

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)